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EXPLANATORY PREFACE

The Index of Dermatology is being published as a service sponsored jointly by the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Dermatological Association, the Dermatology Foundation, the National Program for Dermatology and the Society for Investigative Dermatology, in cooperation with the National Library of Medicine (NLM). It was established and developed over a period of three years by Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology (UAREP), under a grant from the NLM which expired in June 1971.

The Index includes many citations of interest to dermatologists which are not listed by Index Medicus in a way to suggest their dermatological relevance. This is because articles are cited by Index Medicus under an average of three main headings, which derive from their principal points of emphasis. Many of the same articles, however, contain significant dermatological information or comment, and are stored in the Library's computer under the relevant additional headings. For the Index of Dermatology, all citations are retrieved only on the basis of their relevance to dermatology. Thus it provides a readily-usable reference to articles of interest to the dermatologist which are cited by Index Medicus, regardless of their main emphases.

Citations for each month's Index are computer-selected from the current month's total input of the National Library of Medicine's Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System (MEDLARS).

For the most part, as in the case of Index Medicus itself, the literature searched for this Index does not include books, monographs, papers or other materials not published in periodical professional journals. For review articles, a broader search is conducted.

The format, typographical style and hierarchical organization of subject headings in this Index are identical to those employed by the National Library of Medicine in publishing the Index Medicus. Thus familiarity with the system of Medical Subject Headings (MeSH), by which NLM maintains controlled access to biomedical literature references stored in its computers, will greatly facilitate the use of this Index.

The user should bear in mind the fact that access to subject information in the MEDLARS computer is possible only by using the headings under which it is stored. This controlled vocabulary, revised annually by NLM, contains roughly 8000 main headings. Alteration of the MeSH system in order to adjust to changes in the current usage of a speciality is therefore complex. Understanding of this will help to explain occasional anachronisms. Where these occur, the editors have attempted to provide suitable cross-references. This is, of course, a continuing process.

Familiarity with MEDLARS and the MeSH vocabulary, and thus the usefulness of this Index as well as of Index Medicus, will be greatly enhanced by reading "Principles of MEDLARS" and "Medical Subject Headings", both of which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. (The GPO's price for the first is $0.75 and the second $3.00). The latter, which gives all MeSH headings, with sub-headings and definitions, is also printed as part 2 of the January Index Medicus.

A few basic guidelines, however, may be stated briefly:

The MeSH terms used are usually in a direct, natural sequence (e.g., DERMOID CYST, ECTODERMAL DYSPLASIA). Inversion sometimes occurs (e.g., ECTODERMAL DEFECT, CONGENITAL). In order to relate various terms sharing a basic concept, there is a sequential arrangement of

the terms under the basic concept (i.e., CARCINOMA, BASAL CELL; CARCINOMA, BASOSQUAMOUS; CARCINOMA, EPIDERMOID).

The cardinal indexing rule in applying MeSH is always to use the most specific term available; thus, an article concerned with decubitus ulcer will be found under that term rather than the broader term ULCER. Under the latter would be found articles concerned with ULCER generally, or those directed to specific ulcers not listed separately in MeSH.

Each citation will be found normally under several headings, in the same manner as in the Index Medicus. In each case the entry appears in full, containing the following elements in order: title of the article, in original English or translation (in brackets if translated); principal author; journal title abbreviation; volume number; inclusive page numbers; date of issue; and, if not in English, an abbreviation in parentheses denoting the language. If the article is a review article, the number of references cited is given in parentheses, e.g. (182 ref.).

If any particular heading does not appear, it may be assumed that no relevant articles were found under that heading in the literature search for that month.

SPECIAL NOTES: No citations are given for "Venereal Disease" or for any of the specific diseases in that group. A detailed bibliography entitled Abstracts of Current Literature on Venereal Disease, which includes references appearing in Index Medicus, is published four times yearly by the National Center for Disease Control. This publication may be obtained by writing to VD Branch, NCDC, Atlanta, Georgia, 30333. This organization also has available limited bibliographic services.

The user will note that dates of publication for some references are less current than for others. This may result from delays in receipt and translation of foreign publications, or from the NLM's assignment of indexing priorities to various publications.

A few references may be found which, at least judging by the title, may have little relevance to the field. This results from the extremely broad coverage for which the MeSH system of headings and sub-headings was designed. Efforts are made to hold such apparent discrepancies to a minimum.

Reprints of articles cited cannot be supplied by the Index or by the NLM. They can be acquired from the authors or publishers, through the journals in which the articles appeared. Help in obtaining copies is also available from local medical or hospital libraries and Regional Medical Libraries, whose addresses are listed in "The Principles of MEDLARS", cited above. A "List of Journals Indexed" for Index Medicus, and thus also for the Index of Dermatology, is printed in part 1 of the January issue of Index Medicus. It may also be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, and is available in most medical libraries.

Guidance in obtaining translations of articles in foreign languages may be supplied by the National Translation Center, John Crerar Library, 35 West 33rd Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

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ORGANIZATION OF THE INDEX: The Index of Dermatology is divided into four main sections, beginning on page 1 . These are:

I. A Review Section, in which only review articles are cited. These are selected in accordance with the definition of medical reviews employed by the NLM: "articles which are well documented surveys of the recent ... literature." A small number of main headings will appear in this section alone. These citations, however, may appear in other sections as well under different headings.

II. A General Section. Broadly speaking, this can be described as a "clinical" section. It includes citations on skin diseases, general and specific, as well as on causative and therapeutic agents. In addition, it includes citations on other aspects related to the skin such as immunology, mycology, virology and oral disease.

III. A Bio-Science Section. This section consists of citations of primary interest for research. It is divided, rather arbitrarily, into two parts – Part I: Biology; and Part II: Cell Components. A few main headings appearing here – chiefly anatomic terms – will also be found in the General Section, but the citations in the two will not necessarily be the same.

IV. An Author Section. Author's names are limited to three for any citation, with cross references for the second and third authors to the first where the full citation appears.

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SUBJECT HEADINGS

All main subject headings employed for the Index of Dermatology are listed alphabetically in the following pages in large CAPITAL LETTERS. Terms which will not appear as headings are cross-referenced to main headings. These also appear in alphabetical order, but in small letters.

The section or sections of the Index in which each main heading will appear when there is a relevant citation is indicated by a letter following the heading in parentheses, as follows:

(R) Review Section

(G) General (Clinical) Section

(B) Bio-Science Section, Part I (Biology)

(C) Bio-Science Section, Part II (Cell Components)

In MEDLARS, all main headings may be modified through the use of appropriate sub-headings. These are printed under the main headings, indented in small capital letters. The 60 standard sub-headings currently in use are:

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ANATOMY & HISTOLOGY
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The selection of main headings listed below results from continuing refinement of a thesaurus developed by an Advisory Committee, professional consultants and the staff of the National Library of Medicine.

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